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DANGER OF LIFE TO MOTHER & CHILD  
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IN LIQUID NO BOILING EASILY MADE  
THIS PACKAGE MAKES FIVE GALLONS  
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DELICIOUS AND SANGUINE

## Root Beer

The most APPETIZING and WHOLESOME TEMPERANCE DRINK in the world. TRY IT. Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it. C. E. HIRE, PHILADELPHIA.

General Devoil was formally inducted into his office as revenue collector at the opening of business hours to-day. His first official act was to notify the present force of deputies and clerks that they might continue to discharge their duties under the new administration as in the past. Col. W. F. Cloud was appointed deputy of the first division with headquarters in this city, to take the place of Albert Richardson resigned. Col. Cloud served in a similar capacity under Philip Doppler.

The change of administration was effected without a jar and every facility was given the collector by Mr. Hasbrook and his assistants. It is believed that the new force of deputies and clerks will not be named before the close of the month.—K. C. News.

O listen! On the breezes glad voices come to-day, From many a wife and mother, and this is what they say: "The 'Favorite Prescription' works cures where doctors fail. Best friend of suffering women, O blessed boon, all hail!"

If every woman who suffers from diseases peculiar to her sex, knew of its wonderful curative powers, what a mighty chorus of rejoicing would be heard throughout the length and breadth of the land, singing the praises of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

White Caps Stabbed. Appleton, Wis., July 8.—August Belz was called to his door by a dozen White Caps last night. They attempted to flog him for alleged wife beating. Belz drew a bowie knife and slashed right and left, cutting a number of his assailants, giving one a probably fatal wound in the stomach. The White Caps escaped with their wounded, and Belz got safely back into his house.

Williams' Australian Herb Pill. If you are Yellow, Bilious, constipated with Headache, bad breath, drowsy, no appetite, look out your liver is out of order. One box of these Pills will drive all the troubles away and make a new being out of you. Price 25 cts. 47-yr. Dr. E. Pyle, Agent

Mr. J. R. Grinstead, Senora, Ky., says: My children have sometimes had boils and other signs of blood impurities, with loss of appetite, etc., at which time I have found Swift's Specific a most successful remedy, in no instance failing to effect a speedy and permanent cure.

Swift's Specific is a great blessing to humanity, says Mr. P. E. Gordon, of 725 Broad street, Nashville, Tenn., "for it cured me of rheumatism of a very bad type, which I had been troubled with for three or four years. S. S. cured me after I had exhausted everything else.

Mr. Russell Myrick, of the firm of Myrick & Henderson, Ft. Smith, Ark., says he wishes to add his testimony to the thousands which have already been given to Swift's Specific. He says he derived the most signal benefit from its use to cure painful boils and sores resulting from impure blood.

When taken for a few days, potash mixtures impair the digestion, take away the appetite, and dry up the gastric juices which should assist in digesting and assimilating the food. Swift's Specific has just the opposite effect; it improves digestion, brings appetite, and builds up the general health.

Conversation is slow to-day. The prize fight is over.

## Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice having placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 140 Power's Block, Rocheste N. Y.

## BURYING THE DEAD.

How Various People of Asia Dispose of Human Corpses. India, though a swarming hive of people, did not impress me as a "country of cemeteries," as did Turkey and Persia. This is, of course, owing to the Hindoo custom of cremation and the fact that the burying races form but a small proportion of the population. But as soon as China was reached the silent cities of the dead came again to the fore with greater prominence than ever. One stands on the walls of Canton, near the five-storied pagoda, and sees the hills to the north all covered with graves. It is the same near any Chinese city. The living occupy the city and the level ground, the dead the hills. No corpse is allowed to be buried within the walls of a Chinese city, and without the vast cemeteries cover the hills, with no fence or other limitation about them. The Chinese family which can afford it, builds a "horse-shoe grave," or bricked vault on the hillside, with the end built up in the horse-shoe form. Poorer people stick their dead in shallow graves, on which a small tablet of wood or stone is put. In some districts of Quang-tung, near the headwaters of the Po-Kiang river, the cemeteries consist of big jars set in niches of the rocky cliffs of the Maeling mountains. As you pass along the foot trails you see the steep rocks above, thickly studded with those big earthen jars, in each of which is a human body in a sitting position.

In the rich alluvial plains, where no uncultivated hills are available for burying the dead, a graveyard resembles very much a white ant village in Africa. The graves are sugar loaf mounds, thickly clustered together. While John Chinaman pays great respect to the dead, he takes care that they do not appropriate much ground that is of value to the living. The cemetery of a Chinese village among the rich rice fields covers very little ground in proportion to the number of graves. It seemed to me that bodies must have been placed one on top of another, or stood upright, so thick were the tapering mounds. The Chinese graveyard is, on the whole, a less disreputable looking place than the Turkish or Persian; yet the horseshoe vaults are sometimes seen in a very dilapidated condition. When passing through them I have frequently peeped in and seen the crumbling coffin and the skeleton.

In some parts of China one seems to be traveling through cemeteries most of the time. Particularly in this case in thickly-populated districts, where the topography is undulating plain. The ridges, where the soil is thin, are then the cemeteries, and a rigid spirit of economy has relegated the alignment of the public roads there, too, rather than through the fields. In such a district the traveler is in the company of the dead all day long. Among some of the aborigines of China their cemetery is a bamboo grove. The dead, swathed in matting, are fished in an upright position to the stems. Here they remain until the ravages of time, birds, insects and the elements have reduced them to skeletons, when the bones are washed in hot water and buried. These people tie up the male bodies in one grave and the female in another.

The Japanese in the matter of cemeteries, as in so many other things, are more in consonance with our ideas than any other Asiatics. The cemetery is usually inclosed in a neat wall or fence, and like the houses and gardens and everything else in that country, is often a work of art. The graves are miniature flower-beds, and one sees there marvelous stunted trees, trimmed into fanciful shapes, quaint bits of rock, shells and other adornments. From the Sea of Marmora to the Gulf of Pichili, all across broad Asia, the Western eye is offended by the bald obtrusiveness of the millions that have gone before, but the Japanese have learned, like us, to cover them up with flowers and fence them in.—N. Y. Post.

## Impure Water and Ice.

"It is very hard," says Prof. Tonry, "to convince some people that a glass of perfectly clear, colorless water, with no odor or taste, may be more impure than water coming from the kitchen sink which has been used to wash cooking utensils, yet in many cases I have found such water as to the direct communication of which with a stable yard or privy vault there could be no possible doubt." This is a striking statement, but Mr. Tonry is able to demonstrate that it is based on a multitude of well-studied facts. There is no absolutely pure water in nature, but there are limits beyond which the contamination of drinking or cooking water can not be safely allowed to go. The presence of chlorine in water indicates the kind of organic impurity dangerous to health. A drop of solution of nitrate of silver is a convenient test. If it produces a tumbler of the water in question a white cloud, chlorine and its related impurities are present to a probable dangerous extent. Boiling will, as a rule, destroy disease germs. The popular theory that freezing purifies water Mr. Tonry thinks is incorrect. "Pure ice," he says, "is almost as hard to obtain as pure water." He mentions a case where typhoid fever was traced directly to the use of impure ice.—Baltimore Sun.

## TEACHING GOOD MANNERS.

The Most Hopeless Task Which Mortal Man Can Undertake.

But fine manners no code can teach. If they are conscious they become artificial, and are fine no longer. A man indeed may be taught to avoid grossness and impudence, and not to mistake them for ease. The youth who puffs a cigarette when he is walking with a lady, who is free and easy instead of scrupulously courteous in his address and tone, may be told that he is merely ungentelemanly vulgar; and if he choose he may correct his behavior; certainly he would correct it if the lady showed him that she required the correction. The impudence of young men generally reflects the weakness of young women. If they required courtesy there would be little insolent freedom of behavior upon the part of their cavaliers.

What may be learned in the cultivation of good manners must be acquired in the school of experience. It is, of course, a superficial and external knowledge which is so acquired, and its extent depends upon the power of accurate observation. Is it not Goethe's Connoisseur who asks to see the best pictures? But what determines the best? Is it the state of the owner, or their degree and kind of reputation? The manners which strike Daisy Miller as fine, and which she will emulate, are not those which would attract another. The manual, indeed, is the result of observation. It is a lesson drawn from experience, and its value depends, therefore, upon the fact that it is drawn by Daisy Miller or by another. The better rule is the more general one—not to think always how you are behaving, but always so cultivate that kindness of feeling, that generous sympathy and friendly understanding, which will unconsciously regulate behavior.

The lovely lady of whom we were speaking, whose sweet smile and good-morning children crossed the street to see and hear, had studied no manual, but was taught by her own kind heart. Had she been cold, selfish, haughty, supercilious, her manner, however dazzling, would have been icy. The manual will do no harm if you use it to correct obvious faults of behavior. But good manners spring from a good heart. They may be imitated, indeed. The manners of Aaron Burr were called fascinating. But they were chrome manners, the ingenious mimicry of deep and tender color. Gilding and plating there will always be. But we must remember that gold and silver are still the only precious metals.—George W. Curtis, in Harper's Magazine.

## COUNTRY HOMES.

A Contrast in Rural Family Life That Is Noticeable Everywhere.

It has been my privilege to visit a great many rural homes. In some it seems no wonder that children grow up tired of the humdrum; for from morning till night the same routine prevailed day after day. They must do this and do that, and if a little tardy there was scolding, and when they did as directed there was never so much as a "thank you." Often I grieved for many a boy and girl just nearing manhood or womanhood, knowing that their hearts and minds were starved. See them come into the setting-room at evening-time, after the day's work on the farm, or in the kitchen, and see them sit down so weary and spiritless, with nothing to interest them—no nice books or papers; no innocent games to quicken thought; no confidential talk with father or mother, perchance about some farm product which was to be raised or sold; no bright rooms to make home attractive. It was work, work, with no thought beyond "saving money"; the parents seemed to care only for what the children could help them "make"; and no part of the proceeds, however small, was given to the children, to encourage them to work, or to buy something which would gladden their lives.

Other homes were almost ideal. Bright rooms; books and papers; intelligent conversation; a general air of refinement; loving words between parents and children; perfect trust of the entire family. For each act, however trivial, the kind "thank you" was given, and a request was accompanied with an "if you please." No harsh words, hardening the temper of the young; and the day's toil was pleasure because the labor was appreciated. The heads of such families are rewarded by their children's love for them and of home, and there will be no need, or desire, to go to the homes of others, or to the streets for amusement; they will prefer their own homes. Most children have taste for the beautiful; give them some thing of beauty for their own—a picture, a book, an animal to pet, or whatever they incline to, and then witness the pleasure it will bring to them. Encourage the children in all that tends to ennoble; and in old age you can look upon sons and daughters refined, intelligent and a blessing.—Alice, in N. Y. Tribune.

## Two Charming Girls.

She—Do you not think, Mr. Horsey, that Clara Hendrix is a very charming girl?

Mr. Horsey (with great delicacy)—Well, yes, Miss Phoebe, but you can give her ten pounds and beat her hands down.—N. Y. Sun.

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## Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Abner A. Conard, administrator with will annexed of the estate of Sabina Eliza Conard, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator with will annexed, at the next term of the probate court of Bates county, Missouri, to be holden at Butler, in said county, on the 12th day of August, 1889. A. A. CONARD, Administrator, with will annexed.

## Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned C. F. Pharris, administrator of the estate of John Irvin deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator, at the next term of the probate court of Bates county, Missouri, to be holden at Butler, in said county, on the 12th day of August, 1889. C. F. PHARRIS, Administrator

## Public Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order of the probate court of Bates county, Missouri, made on the 27th day of June, 1889, the undersigned Public Administrator of said county, has taken charge of the estate of William A. Nash.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said order, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate and if said claim be not exhibited within two years from the date of the publication, they will be forever barred. This 25th day of June, 1889. J. W. ENNIS, Public Administrator.

## Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Bates, ss. Be it remembered that heretofore, to-wit: at a regular term of the Bates county circuit court held at the court house in the city of Butler, in said county, on the first Monday in June, 1889, and afterwards, to-wit: on the first day of July, 1889, the following twenty-fifth judicial day of said term, among other the following proceedings were had, to-wit: The R. J. Hurley Lumber Co., plaintiff against Leonard S. Henderson, Luther S. Williams and William E. Walton, defendants.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff herein, by its attorney and file its affidavit, alleging that Leonard S. Henderson is not a resident of the state of Missouri: Whereupon it is ordered by the court that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced an action against him in this court by petition and affidavit the object and general nature of which is to enforce a mechanics lien for the sum of \$176.17, legally filed in the office of the clerk of this court on the 24th day of April, 1889, against the following described property, to-wit: A tract of land beginning 1.32 claims south of the northeast corner of section 29, township 4 N., range 29 Bates county, Missouri, thence west 4 chains, thence south 2 1/2 chains, thence east 4 chains, thence north 2 1/2 chains to beginning; being part of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 30, aforesaid, and the improvements situated on said real estate as above described and to use the said Leonard S. Henderson be and appear at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Butler, in said county, on the fourth day of November next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, if the term shall so long continue—and if not, then on or before the last day of said term—answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And be it further ordered, that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the BUTLER WEEKLY TIMES, a weekly newspaper printed and published in Bates county, Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the first day of the next term of circuit court. A true copy of the record. Witness my hand and the seal of said circuit court of Bates county, this first day of July, 1889. JOHN C. HAYES, Circuit Clerk.

## Trustee's Sale.

Whereas James P. Harper, by his certain deed of trust dated the 15th day of May, 1885, and recorded in the recorder's office of Bates county, Missouri, in book 40, page 128, conveyed to C. C. Mills, as trustee, all his right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Bates, state of Missouri, to-wit: Lot numbered twenty-seven (27) and twenty-eight (28) in the village of Adrian, which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas the said note has become due and is unpaid, and whereas said trustee, C. C. Mills, refuses to foreclose the same, and whereas more than nine months have elapsed since the death of said James P. Harper. Now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described real estate at the east front door of the court house in the city of Butler, in the county of Bates, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on

Tuesday, August 13th, 1889, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note together with the cost and expenses of executing this trust. GEO. C. HAZENBROOK, Sheriff Bates County, and ex-officio Trustee.

## Trustee's Sale.

Whereas, Absalom Melton and Virginia Melton, his wife, by their deed of trust dated October 26, 1885, and recorded in the recorder's office within and for Bates county, Missouri, in book 40, page 128, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate lying and being situated in the county of Bates, state of Missouri, to-wit: The north half of lots one (1), two (2) and three (3) of the south half of fractional section thirty-one (31) township thirty-nine (39) of range thirty-three (33), containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less, which conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of one certain note fully described in said deed of trust, and whereas the said note has become due and is unpaid, and now long past due and unpaid. Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and pursuant to the conditions of said deed of trust, I will proceed to sell the above described real estate at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the east front door of the court house in the city of Butler, county of Bates and state of Missouri, on

Thursday, July 18, 1889, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of satisfying said debt interest and costs. F. M. ALLEN, Trustee.

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As an example—During 1870 and 1871 two thousand Americans died from malaria and rheumatic fever, out of four thousand in Peru, attracted thither by large wages paid by Meiggs, who had contracts amounting to \$136,000,000. In this field thereafter St. Jacobs Oil did its good work.

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